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CONSULATE SCENES.

German Crowds Addressed In

Streets. Within a stone's throw of each other in

the Bloomsbury district, the Consulators

of Germany, Erance, and Russia on sugast presented scenes of considerable activity from the carly hours of the morning. the case" of the German Consulate, in Bedford-piace, a veritable siege took place until noon, when the situation was relieved by the officials agreeing to stamp the presports of the clamorous visitors. During the early part of the day, the entrances to the German Consulate in Lied. ford place and Russell-square were closed to the majority of the excited callers ; but the crowd became so dense and insistent that the Vice-Consul appeared on he balcony several times and made a strong apposit to his fellow-countrymen to disperse like sensible men and make their way to the Fatherland as best they could without a moment's further delay. At half past. sleven the crowd had grown to enormous proportions; and many of the younger men refused to be satisfied with the official

assurances and explanations. " Unless they have any medical set back from military service," the Vice-Consul shouted, on making his appearance above the crowd when the doors of the Consulate scemed likely to be forced open, "every man who is twenty years of age will have to go home at once; and it is ridiculcus for you to stand here, because we cannot. guarantee that you can get through. You are losing time." " We want our passports stamped!", cried many of the men. "It is not necessary," came the reply. " What we are most concurred about is that you should make your way home to help the Fatherland."

Again the crowd interrupted, to remind the speaker that many of them had not the money to get home with. "As to that," he answered, " we are going to make special arrangements to assist these who are in that unfortunate position. Don't stop he e my long; it is absolute nonsense!"" At this juncture a little knot of Germans explained that their anxiety to get their paseports stamped was due to the fact that, they wanted proof that they had tried to get back to Germany, in case they should find themselves in the Fatherland after the trouble was over .. How will our country. men know that we tried to got back," exclaimed one of them, "if we do not have in our pecket our stamped passport?

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deck towering high out of the sea. Many guessed her identity, but in the morning she was nameless, the red cross of mercy stood out on her freshly painted sides, marking her as a hospital ship. Sometimes the black silhouette of a cruiser or a destroyer is seen far out against skyline, and occupation ; if he refuses, he in put on shore again; and if a foreign subject be must remain ashore in any case. And when the ferryboat touches the jetty every man and women comes under the keen



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a SCUTTANDOAND THE WAR.

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great Napol on-the transformation is wet eyelids, and no wonder, for the call to startling. It used to be devoted to fishing arms will bring much sorrow to the and agriculture, two of the oldest pursuits inhabitants of the lonely islands of the of mankind, a peaceful, almost sleepy West. corner. Now the long yellow sands are guarded day and night by mounted men, the little piers are cleared of the fish creels and Nine at night in the station square : cover d with munitions of war, the enst. Dour policemen patrolling there: while quiet streets are crowded by mon in Pavements blink to the tearful glare khaki, and the little o trages are commed Of lamps in the hopeless rain, with billetted Territorials. Motorists are That drips from a night of moonless pall

of size, but close to a point which an enemy would dearly like to raid, there is an impressive air of mystery. Troops put off from the jetty in the morning and go to—somewhere; they set off in the evening and vanish completely until the morning. One night a liner came in under cover of the darkness, her tiers of lying quiet and motionless, only a faint curl of smoke coming from the damped furnaces. Even the little ferrybeat that "ping-plugs" a noisy and fussy course through the water has been gripped by the martial hand. Every passenger who comes abourd must give his name, age, address, scruting of the harbourmaster. Now and

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again a fishing-boat puts centiously out to sea, and when it creeps back, as it must do by sunset, it must give a report of all a them have had other work to do; they are fitted up by the Admiralty : instead, of sweeping the seas for the means to sustain tife, they are now searching warily for the mines that being death.

THE "TWELFTH" OF AUGUST.

The ""Twaifth" has come and gone, and on most of the great sporting moors consorship. This morning the curtain of Scotland not a shot was fired, not a lifted slightly and we had a short glimpse solitary grouse fell to the ground. Never of the opening scene; again it has come has the weather beau more favourable, raredown, and we must settle curselves to ly have the birds been in better condition.

Apollo after five performances, but there of the opening serie; sgain it has come another wais with what calm is at our command. The public are praised for their patience, but do they greatly describe the praise? In one sense we are morely approximating to the conditions, and we must very classification of the wars of a century, ago were waged; we are suffering leptons; and when he was of a century, ago were waged; we are suffering leptons; and when he was of a century, ago were waged; we are suffering leptons; and the suffering leptons; and the sum of a telegraph wire, is after all only a large store to be suffered to the preliminary operations abroad applies with equal force to the pressuitionary measures when any measures within our gatoss. Doubless, in this letter much could be of great intensity, and we will be one or other to the usakets: the begg will be shot, in stly by the preliminary or measures were drawn for elemption:—

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There are one or two striking features first half of the year. The first is the B and Officers, the BAND of the 74th first half of the year. The first is the number of disappointing plays that have that it has seen. As for the trawlers, most been produced during the last three months. Since May 1, 26 plays have been staged in London in a regular programm-leaving out all productions by the various societies and plays seen at matinees only, including "Monne Vanna," " Ghosts," and Lady Randolph

Churchill's "The Bill." The "record" for the shortest run FRENCH

news,—namely, that the Liverpool Scottish "As usual there was a great deal of heavy hardly upon the unfortunate, company, are encamped in the King's Park, at traffic on the Highland line and on the who may have been rehearing for weeks. Holyrood, and have been warmly welcomed railways leading to it prior to the Twelfth. for a play which has not lived for a fort-by the citizens of Edinburgh.

But it was of a different kind from that of night. The late Mr. Laurence Living by With the war, a vital change has come previous years. It was the traffic of war, over the life of Scotland. The inland not of peace,—a traffic, too, far heavier in his supreme confidence in the merits of proportion to the population than perhaps "Typhoon" scored a signal success after an outsider; but if you speak to the in any other part of the United Kingdom, others had given up all hopes of it, while natives they tell you a different story,— On the Dingwall and Skye line, for example, it is generally believed that even the how the flower of the patriotic young which taps Wester Ross, the north of Skye producers of one of the greatest successes and how the lowis, the principal industry is of the generation. Milestanes, had an place", how so many before and so many behing, but of late it has carried little of anxious week or two before the public vehicles have been commandeered; how the harvest of the sea. It has conveyed became really acquainted with its merits. such and such a factory is working half- instead heavy train loads of cottar fishermen. But on the other side of the scale time or is closed. But it is when one clad not in their blue homsepun, but in the there has been some compensation nears the count, especially the East Coast, | khaki of the Seaforths, the Territorials, or the for these failures. For one thing the more that one reads more plainly the dreaded Lovat Scouts. Not less than 4000 of these ence | serious type of work is at the moment word "war." On the roads and the have passed eastward from Lewis alone,— enjoying greater prosperly than musical streets there is constantly passing fine-looking young fellows, fresh as salmon comedy. It is not often that one finds at batallions of infantry, squadrons of cavalry, from the sea... And the trains that carried | the end of July such a string of successful batteries of artillery. They may be only the men castward are now taking the plays still in evidence as "The Land of route-marching, hardening themselves for her ing gitls west, back to their homes. Promise," "Pygmalion," "The Great the rough work that lies before them; they For, alas! the East Coast herring fishing is Adventure" (with more than 500 permay be changing quarters, they may even stopped, and the girls are retorning to their formances to its credit), "Grumpy," be going to the front, but no one island homes practically penniloss. The Potash and Perlmutter"—probably the knows, and no one cares to show him other day two trains met, each other at a most successful of all the spring proself inquisitive. The military preparations station, the one full of recruits soing east, ductions—"Mr. Wu." A year which has given the bood of those places where the shore did chatter to each other in Gaelic from the stage such notable successes as these should carriage windows about the "cogamh" or the hot be written down too lightly as a failure. There the change has been rapid and absource the war, and about the "dachaidh" or the At any rate the full does not rest with the lute. In one locality—which, by the way, home ! A few cheers were heard as the playgoer, who is obviously as willing as was carefully watched in the days of the trains parted, but there were sighs too, and ever to go to the theatre so long as he is provided with sufficiently good fare." was hardly surprising after Mr. du Maurier's revival of "Diplomacy" to find a number of other reproductions of old favourites, but the experiment bas not

> case of " hismet." The continued popularity of the musichall revue-though there are signs that the boom in that direction is dying downprobably accounts as much as anything for the eclipse of musical comedy, though it is carly as yet to say whother the oclipse i more than a passing phase. At present there are only four musical comedies to be found in London, including the revival of "The Belle of New York." at the Gaiety and the Adelphi the American invasion was a failure. * Adele" ran for three weeks and . The Belle of Bond Street" for siz. Possibly the fact that a very similar entertaiment on h seen in nearly every variety theatre in London, with the added attraction that smoking is permitted, has had much to do with this "slump" in musical comed stock, and when the musical hall again

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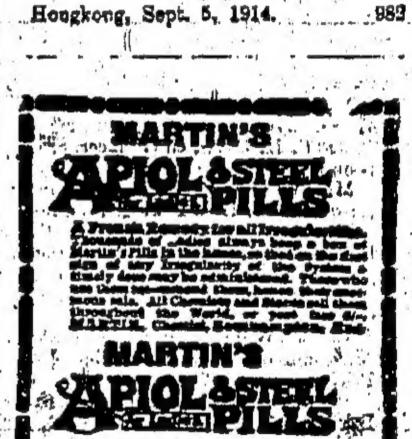
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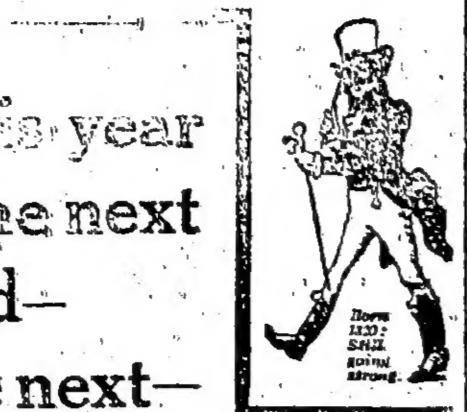
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Look et on Aug. 7, Mr. M. W. Nevinwith said :-The trouble in Berlin began seen after

the Chamellor's speech in the Reichstag in Tuesday afternoon, (Aug. 4), in which I be and that probably the neutrality of Balgions had already#been violated, because the German ruce " must hack its was through," .

After this there was small hope that England would, remain neutral. hong or so later the amouncement camethat the British Ambaissador had demanded his passports.

The war declaration roused the people to henry, and thousands of special diegra, distributed gratis in the crowded stress by motors rushing in all directions, stired the populace to frantis, in-

This was about seven o'clock. An ugly growd immediately, rushed for the May's central avenue, the famous Unter den Linden, to the British Finbassy, a Room Furniture, Upholstered Arm-chairs | post stops down the Wilhelmstrasse, Lies and Solas, Unrpets and Rugs, Brass and | page the police arrived on the scene the Brass-mounted Bedsteads, Bureaus, War- med began mushing the windows with Sibles, at the same time shouting experie

> tions against England. TREATED LIKE CRIMINALS. A more serious assault was thecked by the agrival of two squadrons

mounted police. The howling people ment gathered outside the great Hotel Adlone at the end of Unter den Linden. . Wall Brackets, Inlaid Blackwood Trays, where one or two of us correspondents Overmantels, Side Table, Deska, a variety in that hotel, we "were savested by the hostile growd, which struck, at us with fists and sticks.

The praise were as brutal as if we had been desperate criminals, telling us to take care we did not escape, for we should certainly be shot, and scarching 1018 us for arms. We were driven at full speed to the Pracsidium, the headquarters of police.

Our passports and the recommendations we had from the highest German authorities were disregarded, and we were dragged into the precincts like common spies. Our final examination

Police was comparatively civil. Meantime the Americans in our hestel appealed to Secretary Grew at the Ameriem Embassy, and he appealed to the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs to

teleptione our immediate release. In spite of the presence of a large polien force the turbulence around Embassy continued throughout the night ORDER All day on Wodnesday agreets were mude of English-speaking residents in all quortors of the city on charges of espionage. Hundreds were excluded from the British

Embassy by the police, and their only course was to besiege the American lish names were closed. Many were might be expected in times of intense partially wrecked. English customers patriotic excitement and enthusiasm, and were redused at German shops, and even it was rather pathetic at the smaller

tuken at a reduction of 2s, in the pound.

arrests, angry protests were made by this time of war. the American Ambassador, Mr. Gerard; ugainst these "fourteenth century my theds," and an apology was extorted from the Foreign Office . But povertime less the arrests continued. English residente found the doors of their fints scaled up and their bank accounts closed Money sent from England in reporte to have been confiscated by the Post Office. At all events it enquot be se-

The American Ambausador argently appeals for assistance for destitute English people, especially governosses and mirate. The following is the text of his

TO THE CUITISH PUBLIC. A great humber of British subjects, Loglish, Canadian, Irish, and others, me left in my charge.

very short time. The temper of the us. people may be such that it may be

as alleged spies.

selves in the American Embassy have little store of each, as the war came telegrams to the telegraph office.

on so suddenly. The money can be sentence via our Minister as The Hague,

I hope the British Government will Borlin." soon arrange a way to get these perapurple out of Germany.

JAMES W. GERARD. American Ambassador.

The distress is extreme and will grow The elesest ties of friendship and family relationships were immediately repudiated on the news of the ultimatum, rendering the position of single Englishwomen "ir Berlin peculiarly deplerable.

Early on Thursday morning the Eru bassy and all the British correspondent helt Berlin whilst the streets were still quiet. We were granted a special train

from the Lebrter Station. The train took the usual rout through Hanover to Amsterdam. the way we were continually being warned to keep the windows shut or draw down the blinds, perhaps to pr vent be wishesing the movement troops, perhaps to preserve us from in suits at "stations." At most "stations." erowil of men, women, and children bad gathered to express their believe by national songs. # In some cases a real German band with exaggerated characteristics blow "Doutschland, Deutschland uber Alles " at full blast under the window of the Ambassador's corriage, whilst the people shouted and shook their

LABELLED " TO LONDON."

Every half hour, or more frequently, a train would pass us crammed with reservists on their way to regiments, the however, before the Chief of the Political vans decorated with boughs of trees, the rican fellow-prisoners' expressed it. We finally only allowed to turn back from with chalk drawings, representing the ings of Dreadnoughts and bore the in- ready left. scription "To London."

Though I think the presence of the German bands might have been omitted as unmusical and irritating. I cannot say that the behaviour of the villagers' All shops kept by people bearing Eng- and working people was worse than English gold was often refused or only stations to watch the school children waving to us as they had been taught Owing to the scandalous nature of the to wave at every train which passed in

> In Holland we were received with the utmost politeness. I must not describe the significant events of our passage from the Hook of Holland homewards for fear of betraying secrets, but at Hurwich the whole population had guthered on the piers and received the Ambussador with a tremendous welcome. Bands and a guard of honour land been

provided for the occasion. Liverpool-street was renched at 11

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My Arrest.

(wrote Mr. Charles Tower, another re- with the Embassy shaff to England. pro-entative of the "Daily News and . A young girl came in and said that Leader ") refused parmission from to whilst ab had a pursport and a flat, she bring with me clothes for the journey, had a sick sister, for whom, as she could with my flat in Charlottenburg occupied not present her, she could get no pass. by the police, engaged in seeking secret Her bank account had been closed by documents, and with my Austrian score- the authorities. tary under arrest for the crime of having on The landlord theatened to turn them gone to fetch me a trunk ready packed out as English. In another case a week before for my boliday, my sym- young Englishman had told mo that he pathies for the Granan people were all had had money sent from England, but ready in danger of vanishing, but if that at the pest office he had been shown that had not been so I think the hours the envelope and informed that the ment in the British Embassy after money was confisented, the declaration of war would have abolished the last fragment of respect for

teenth century. 0 Adion, a hotel which has been maintained Governments as required. There was entirely by English and American par Joung Australian girl, Mrs. Gyndersen been well he was to the manager and trummanent at Manufacing. staff for some year. Someholy the bod | She negliged in P. Sh on her way in my face a special of the " Tageblatt " rejoin him just before the declaration of announcing without E already known of from She had no passport, very little course-than the British Amba ander had money, and no friends. The chances of asked for his passports.

Then an Anarienn dashed up to me, has been accested and dragged off by the pedien out of the lobby of the hotel?" "You're joking," I replied.

" No, no. They bustled bim Lot like e muion crininal."

Many of these are young girls, with, to find the American Amba sudore who that she recived her passporte And I out relatives or Triends here, others since the formal announcement that Eng. think that everyone of us who saw the have small children, day have funds land and Germany were at war, had transport arrive for her penised blan an to keep themselves for more than a lendertaken the responsibility for all of blendy for a growning mercy.

As I reached the form chathe first ms. Put your back to the wall."

I appeal for money to help. I have A minute later an elderly lady who join his regiment. He was arrested first been asked by the British Ambussador had come to call on my colleague to all at Statesien, on the Hangarian to give them up to a thousand pounds indicion was reject in the came brutal freedier. When asked to identify himon the credit of the British Govern- way, told to put her back to the wall self he said: "I am a British officer, ment, but where an I to get the and her bands up! Somebody else was found, correcting himself hurriedly. also seized; and up the stairs in vicious [said: " I mean a Briti h official." This sum will not go far. We our- excitement came a chauffeur who I had engaged on the previous day to carry my passport, totally ignoring the English

> "That's the chief spy," shouted the agreeted again at lice day as a spy, and chanffeur, printing to me. "I saw him only got away by persuading the officials Capt. and Mrs B. F. Mr W. A. Mentzer show a false puspert; it was made in that if they wanted to shoot him they

My passport was issued by the British | Berlin: Consulate in Berlin for we during the He previous in Berlin at 1 p.m. on Balkan War.

me down the stairs and through a growd was again arrested for repionage, being Dr A. L. E. F. Cole-Lt. Comdr. J. O'Neil' cd waiters and officials of the betel, meet simply informed: "If we find you are Mr Arthur Course of whom had known me for years. The a spy we shall shoot you." He had Mr R. Douglas head waiter took a back at me as I told so many different stories that he Mr.W. A. Dowley passed, another tried to hit me over the felt quite certain they would detect the Mr D. S & Donglas Mr G. M. Powell head with a tray his was carrying.

which we be wing: "Out with the sheer miracle, for wailst he fact thatly Mr.W. Fehr English correspondents.". One man denied that he was an officer his military strateked mer over the head with the till and regiment were printed large round gold-ne unted knell of a walking- on his bexes. He made his way to the Mr W. E Graham stick, nearly stunning me. With an Embussy, and ultimately came out, of Mr P. O. de Grisounfortunate bely whom I had noter even Germany with us, of course, without his before, I was restred off in a taxi with haggage, as "The English newspaper Mr E. H. Grooms. form police with drawn subres standing correspondent, Captain Bredes. over us to a local police station.

Here, after a few other indignities, I demanded that the police should communicate with a personal friend in the Press department of the Fereign Office. "This is war time." they replied. have been shot. We communicate with no one. If you

are found guilty. you will be shot." cagnes who had been enixed. I justled into a taxi and driven through American girls, motoring with a govershouting growd; to the police presidency. I news, reached the German frontier shortly where at last we mot some people jure lafter the declaration of war. Despite sessed of their normal intelligence.

Meanwhile the American Ambassador America and even viscol, they and the first secretary. Mr. Grew. had dragged out of their ear, stripped to the " gotten very busy," as one of my Atm - whin, their possessions searched, and men frequently mented on the top. The were released on urgent orders from the the frontier after disgusting insults. About one in the morning I returned [unfertunately, there can be no navel reserviate was covered with draw- declared that the Aubassador had al-

> FOOD BEFTRED, TO THE ENGLISH. The front of the stately Embassy building was a wreckage of broken glass. Ultimately, after a night spent, at the American Embassy, I was excerted by a personal friend in the Foreign Office to the British Embesay.

> If I had thought myself ill-used until now, I soon had reason in the big hall of the Embassy to realise that there were others in worse plight. Whether the Ambassador would be able to secure passes for journalists to leave with him we did not feel sure, but there was a stream all day of hopeless, lielpless governesses, young students, women who had arrived in Berlin on Tuesday night and were refused food or lodging because

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they were English; and, most pathetic of ali, I think, constant callers, who di sired to take possibly the last opposta mity, certainly for menths and probably Stripped of everything I possess, for nearly half a year, of sending letters

A curious little group lunched in the most atrocious military despotism room of the Embassy under conditions, that Europe has telerated since the four- I should think, unparalleled in the his thry of our Embassies, since the Turks About bull-past eight on Tuesday I weed to seize Ambassadors and lock them walked into the lobby of the Hotel up until they agreed to report to their tronage, and where the correspondents who is on her honeymoon. Her husof English and American papers have bound bad left ber to play in the chose

her rejoining her lashand were, of course, simply ail if she remained in " The you know the ! Unity Mail ! man | Berling even it he had escaped in time from Manufician No care, benefit of all the Ambassader, knew if she would get a tops, and it was not until nearly eleven o'clock at night, when, like the rest of us, she was sheping on a some in the There was only one thing to be done. Embassy, a hop, induced in her case I dashed up this taiseness of the het d by she re Chanstion from agony of mind,

ENGRISH OFFICER'S ADVENTURES. Take another ear ; Captain W. H. hard for these pear people to first their where I had been staying during Dredes, of the 60th Ritles, left his upledging in Berlin, even if they have the crisis, in detective seized me by the polintment under the political departs cultar, hurled me against the wall, and ment of the Turkish Government, pasked ! Mr C. M. Alport Many have already been arrested shout, I into my one " Put your hands and cought the heat by Constanza at an hour conotice in order, if possible, to

They made bim pay a posted for a Mr and Mrs A. R. Mr & Mrs Manhaut passport which he pulmed. He was would do it quite as expeditionaly in Mr J. H. B. Browne Mr C. E. Meyer

Thesday, went to bed early, and imme- Mrs Campbell Three spotice now seized into, heatled district her left his room can Wednesday Mr W. E. Clayton " Mr Diss Newton fact that he was an officer, and he would Miss M. E. Duffy .. Mr Poyzel Mr J. Duncan .. Mr A. M. F. "IF GUILTY, YOU WILL BE SHOT." he shor. Once again his gift for core Mr and Mrs H C. Mr A. B. Purvis Outsides there was a sectioned eroud versation got him off, this time by a

> There two illustrations will serve show the kind of people who simply had to be got out of Germany, as otherwise they were in immediate personal danger. Captain Doedes would, I am ernvinced.

During these days of real ferror in About an hour later, with tother cal- Germany similar scenes were taking place in other parts of the hingdom. Two their possession of passports, issued in Mr G. Barres

sides of the vans, which are labelled to Foreign Office, but I was warned that | Flats belonging to English people, even hold 8 horses or 40 men, were decorated to return to my flat might be dangerous. these long resident, were ransacked, and, Tsor, King George, or the French Pre- to the Hotel Adlen, to find my room whatever that in many parts of Gersident, with appropriate inscriptions as locked and scaled. The hotel officials many, where there is not even a Consul; Mr Chas, J. Higgin-Mr A. R. to their probable destination. Most vans knew mothing about into or my roun. It must have gone very hard indeed with were labelled "To Puris" or "To St. An attempt to get into the British Em. my countrymen and countrywomen. It Petersburg," and one train containing bassy was frustrated by the police, who was not without reason that the Amerrican Ambassador told the German Foreign Secretary that these "methods of the fourteenth century " must cense in-

> I cannot clere this account of a memorable icorney without expressing onco again the deep sense of gratitude, all of us must feel to the British Ambassador and the staff of the Embassy.

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General Memoranda.

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BATURDAY, September 26 :--

General Meeting.

SUNDAY. September 27 :-

Tozanar, September 29 :-

Hughes and Hough s.

WEDSTREAM, September 30 :--

Hongkong Club.

MONDAY, October 6:-

1.59 a.m.-Full Moon.

SATURDAY, October .10 :--

Furnir, October 16 :--

11 a.m.-Drawing of Debentures

Michaelmas Day.

S s.m .- Exhitration to Macau.

Peak Club.

DEATH.

Sersa, -- On 23cd inst. at No. 8. Granville Avenue, Kowloon, beloved youngest claughter of Mr and Mrs. S. D. Setna. Deeply regretted:

The Chian Mail.

HOMERONG, WEDNESDAY! Sept. 25, 1914.

THE PORT OF LONDON.

REGENTLY the Port of London Authority published the fifth annual report of the huge concern over which they have control. From it we learn that the vast tonninge using the port steadily increasing, having risen from 37,676,142 tons in 1911 to 40,080,282 tons in 1913. That the position of London as the principal port of the United Kingdom remains unimpaired is well shown by the following figures, giving the value of the foreign trade at the six leading

Total Imports and Exports.

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During the year a reorganisation of dock labour has been effected, the point aimed at being the elimination, so far us is practicable, of the casual labourer. This, it appears, is not wholly feasibly, since there are certain seasonal trades, such as those in wool and fruit, which require the temporary Nanking when downward bound on Sept. N on. - Douglas Steamship Co., Ordinary engagement of a large number additional hands. Many of these however, only come to the docks when fathoms of chain owing to the shackle 9.15 p m .- Band Entertainment at the attracted by the larger earnings then practicable. The plan adopted has to locate the anchor and it was no involved the formation of a large staff of permanent labourers, whose engagement is terminable on either side on seven days' notice. The wages commence at 28s. per week 2.20 p.m. Sale of Tenkwood and for overtime. These labourers will be given six days' leave annuall Blackwood Furniture etc., at Messra. in addition to the statutory holidays They will not receive pensions, but may in exceptional cases be granted £10,756 and W. Halsey £10,218. retiring allowances. The total revenue of the port for 1913 was £3,434,453 the expenditure £2,217,822 leaving a net revenue of £1,216,631 the writing off of certain extraordinary . Amsteur Boxing Tournament at City

Birthday of Confucius. provements are being made in the facilities of the port, and the work is WEDNESDAY, October 21:to be continued and extended in the Trainigar Day (1805). future. During the year Mr. Philipson retired from the general managership, and the occasion was of the staff into three divisions. THE EDWARD DISPENSARY, respectively under the manager, chief engineer, and the secretary. C. KAMMING & Co., LD The vacant post of manager was filled Chemists and Druggists.

The figures for this year will doubt-

be predicted that London's famous

sistant to the chief goods manager REDUCTIONS IN GREAT of the London and North-Western PRICES. PRICEOBIPT'ONS ACCURATELY less show an enormous falling off but.

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24. OFREN'S ROAD, HONGKONE Herpetus, July 22, Inte.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

ILOCAL AND GENERAL

Jawellary to the value of \$29) reported to have been stolen from 582 Queon's Road West on the 21st instant.

Liont Goldney, R.G.A., reports that a Webley piatel was taken from the Officers sholter at Stonecutters Island about the

Two boys this mo ning were ordered watched the proceedings. receive twelve strukes such with the birch, one for stealing a bar of soap and the other for stealing an umbrella.

Nineteen undesirable. Chinese from the Straits were yesterday removed from Prize Court, Mr. J. Les Jones (who was the Water Basin in the Police launch tothe Kwong Wah hospital. All were sick and unable to walk.

A wealthy Chinese is being held by robbers for a ransome of \$50,000. The raphers, numbering 100, entered the man's house at Fatahan and stole several hundred dollars worth of jewelle J.

The Conselian liner the Empress of Dritain will, before resuming the mail ervice to Quebec, be equipped with the conton system of hydraulically oper and waterlight bulkhead doors.

Aquino, who was found wandering in papers and the standing interrogatories, ed out a passage in the license in Eng-Connaught Road West while apparently of upsound mind, has been taken to the the Government Civil Hospital.

The Rev. E. W. L. Martin and the Ray. W. Featherstone arrived in Hongkong on Monday from London, the former to join the staff of the C. M. S. at St. Staphen's. College, and the latter to act as Chaplain to the Bishop of Victoria.

The master of trading junk No. 1248 has reported to the Police that while at archor in Yaumati Bay a launch belonging to the Misui Bisson Kaisha collide I with wi h the junk and did damage to the extent

Mi-s Maud Allan's tour in the Far East has returned to India. He has arranged with th - Ridding English Opera Company, with a repertoire of Grand Opera, to perform in India and the Far Fast. The performances will commence in India about November.

The managing directors of the P. and O. Company have intimated to memby the of their staff called out for duty April this year it appeared, this being nearthly salaries will be paid in full duropen until they return from service with

A Japanese passenger on board the a.e. Atsuto Mart reports that on the 21st inst. while the ship was at anchor alongside the Kowloon wharf some person stole or took by mistake a leather suit case valued at \$10, six pieces of clothing valued at \$132, one pocket Kodak camera worth \$15 and two gold watches valued at \$100.

While coming to an anchorage off 11, the China Merchants' steamer Kingwith lost her starboard anchor and fifteen opening as the anchor was let go. The strugth of the tide made it impossible

His many successes during August have increased Mr. J. B. Just's long lead n the list of winning owners to £21,782 the only other owners that can claim five and rise to 30s., with extra pay hours scores being Lord Cadogan, £12,782, aliend of the toursers as his charges have ann between them £35,214; his nearest attendants being C. Morton £22,244, W. Robinson £11,815; the Hon. G. Lamb on

Liners or trumpt of appreximately 150,000 tons have been chartered by the Japan se Government lately as transports. This step by the Government Of this, fixed charges absorb £932,786 have given the freight market a strong and after provision for sinking funds. upward tendency and the war has thus greatly benefitted the Japanese freight market, particularly tramp ship-owners outlays for repairs and renewals, who have experienced very bad times and the transfer of £100,000 to the recently on account of the excess of ton general reserve, a balance of £91,004 mage and the general reaction to the great is carried forward. Many costly im- activity of the previous two years.

The Forgkong Chamber of Commerce has sent us a copy of a letter from the London Chamber of Commerce covering the schedule of denominations of stendards for specifications for iron and steel sheets and hoop. The new schedule comes into operation on 1st, November, The Board seized to consider the reorganisation of Trade were approached in the first place by deputation and reasons were given: that it would be desirable to certify " B.G. as the official gauge. It was pointed out that claims were sometimes made, in many cases leading to litigation, owing to the by Mr. C. Lowndes, previously as lack of an officially certified gauge.

CHRONIC DIARRECEA

A RE you subject to attacks of disrebnes! rest in hed if possible, be careful of your once, the war is finished it may safely diet and take Chembertain's Colio Cholers port will continue to forge ahead once | physicians have talled on and in will our

PRIZE COURT.

H.A.L. FRISIA CONDEMNED.

The Hamburg Amerika Linio steam | September Captain's Cup & Pool. thip Frisin, captured by H.M.S. Triumph, was condemned as a prize of war by the acting Chief Justice (Mr. Justice (competts) sitting at the Supreme Court, In Prize, this morning.

These being the first processlings in prize since the commencement of the war, a lairly large number of solicitors

The application for adjustiention was made by the Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp) upon a monition signed by the Assistant Marshal of the persons in his official capacity). Th owners of the vessel were not repre-

The Amorney-General said the proceednga were for condemnation of the tier man strangship Frisia which was cupbared by H.M.S. Triumph on August | memegs. 22nd. An utildavit on the ship's paperhad been filed, standing interrogatories veryion endorself in the eners, which was therefore ripu for first hearing. monition was served on September 2nd and expired vectorday; no claim had been

should be condemned at the first hearinterrogatories established two things: first that the ship was sailing under the thug of the enemy nation-and that alone he submitted was sufficient prof-and that the ship was the property of persons in the enemy territory. Elis Lord. ship had a translation of the papers in German, and copies of the rest of them in English. The first paper was un cfficial list of the German steamship Frisia.". On that appeared a list of the crew and the port of registry. Hamburg.

Mr. D. E. D. Cohen, who organised Document 28 was "from the Hamburg Amerika Linio to the captain of the sas Frisia " and india was advice to captains n: to their conduct in case of war. I: him. was published by Hamburg steamship the first charge.

The Attorney-General then referred his Lordship to the standing interrogatories. the "first being that of the master. Il Rehde. The ship was only completed in with the Territorial Army that their her first voyage, and the captain, asked under what colours he sailed first, reing their absence, and their posts kept plied, "German." He was also asked What other colours had she on board

and replied " Ordinary signal flags. The only national flag was the German. He further said that the ewners were the Hamburg Amerika Linie at the time the vessel was meized. The chief officer menda similar statements regarding the ship's flag and owners, and on the latter question being carried a little further said the owners were German by birth; nsided at Hamburg and were German subjects. The enswers of the second officer were to the same effect. Thus two things were established: that the flag was German; and the owneship was German. That the flag alone was sufficient to attach enemy character to the ship ho

referred to Lordship to four cases. It was not clear, the Attorney-General continued, what, if any, was the state of the cargo of the ship. The manifest, stated no cargo, the chief officer and the around said there was no cargo, but the said there was cargo. " He understood that fact a large amount of coal had been placed on the top of the hatches this rendered it impossible and Sir E. Cassel £10,218. Caylor is well | say at present what corgo there was, so he proposed to ask his Lordship to make an order condemning the ship and for a further order that the cargo, if any, on board, be unladen, inventoried and warehoused. His Lordship had power to do this under Section 34 of the Prizo Act, 1864. This order was not a final one as regards the cargo and freight. Nobody appeared for the cargo. Certain

inquiries had been made about it, but no claim had yel been received. His Lordship: Nor for the freight? The Attorney General : No.

His Lordship spreed to make the order in the terms saked for stating that it seemed to him that the ship was clearly classed by all the circumstances, the papers, flag and interrogatories, as the purchase of money on behalf of the an enemy ship. It was his duty there complainant's firm. That was a common not arisen, therefore it was quite con. Hop. Mr. Churchill and Colonel Irwin

A monition has been filed concerning the German steemship Hannmetal (T. Hannig. master) captured as a prize war by H.M.S. Triumph, her tackle furniture, freight and cargo.

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SPORTING.

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CUP AND POOL, * Mr. A. H. Furguson. 84 - 4 = 80 Dr. Lindsov Woods 85 - 3 - 82 Mr. A. H. G. Jackson ... 91-12-82 Lieut. H. G. Bagnall 85 - 2 - 83 Mr. F. Bevington 95 - 12 = 83 F. Maitland 108-24-84 J. Hooper 15 - 10 = 85 * Qualifies for Cup and wins the Pool

8 Fatrior.

BOGUS TREISURY OFFICIAL. Charge of Demanding Money by Menaces.

Before Mr. Wood at the Police Court this afternoon' a Chinaman, named Tang U mias Tang Sur, was charged with attempting to obtain mency by false pretoners and demanding money

Inspector P. O'Sullivan prosecuted. Complainant said the defendant corne had been taken, a menition served and to his shop in Queen's Road West, on September 10 and said he was a treasury official and that complainant owed him a stamp fee. Defendant asked for the liceuse which was produced. Intendant filed in response to it. A first hearing said: You own the Government stamp as his Lordship knew, was heard entirely money, don't you know that? Com-A Portuguese woman named Jane upon two segs of evidence—the hip's plainant said "No." Defendant point-After referring his Lordship to certain lish and said that stamp money was due. sections of the Bules for Colonial Prize Complainant asked him his name, and Courts governing this procedure the At- he replied he was a shroff in the emtorney-General said it would be quite play of the Treasury. He told complainclear to him from the ship's papers that | antoha would receive a letter on the day the ship belonged to the enemy and following. The day after defendant brought a letter demanding \$15. Coming. The ship's papers and standing plainant gave him \$15. He asked for receipt and was told it was not necessary When complainant threatened to go the Police Station defendant put th money on the table. They walked to wards the Station and as they approached the door defendent commenced to run and was campit.

In a second chargo defendant was accused of demanding \$15 and with redusing to give a receipt.

Defendant told a long story to the Magistrate and explained that he rus away when approaching the Police Station as he was accused of found. declared that trups had been set to eatch

The Magistrate convicted of fendant or

The records showed defendant had been hupt said that was through the sum-

A sentence of four months" hard labour was imposed. It was stated that defendant had awaisted the Police recently in urreding a thicf.

"MILRMAID" EMPLOYEES FOR THE PRONT.

OF FULPAY.

With reference to the paragraph which appeared in one of our recent issues, it I war or in times of peace, and I am saking should be stated that the Milkmaid Com- whether we could not respectfully ask pany is paying full salarios (during their shacoco on Military Dutice)' to the two handred members of their London staff who have offered their services to go to the

THE CHARGE AGAINST INDIAN COOKS.

The charge against five Indians stealing silk from various shops in Queen's Road, where they were employed as cooks, was before Mr. Melbourne again this

Mr. Shouton, defending, intimated that he understood the case was settled. Mr. Gardiner, prosecuting, said he had not received the signed settlement docu-

To wan understitid that the esse would b finally settled later n the morning. The police raised no objection.

ALLEGED THEFT.

At the Police Court this morning Wong Ki alias Wong Kamf was charged by Chan Houng Chun with stealing on the 9th May; 1911, \$1000 in twenty cent pieces and \$500 forom were obliged to turn out and drill in Canton notes.

defendant had negotiated with a bank for practise and there was nothing extraordinary about the transction which formed the taken the morey. The case was adjourned until next

lines last year the ships of the Norddeutscher Lloyd carried out seventy eight voyages on the Australian and East Asia tic services. On the East Asiatic Line 20,892 passengers world carried, and 16,859 on the Australian Line. The cargo traffic on the two lines amounted to 847,885 tons, velued at \$4,539,718,000 The ships also forwarded precious metals to the amount of M.21,659,000.

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SANITARY BOARD

SANITARY INSPECTORI AND MILITARY. DUTY.

Mr. Guldring's motion that the officials in the employ of the Sanitary Board who were volunteers, should be allowed "special facilities," to attend to their duties properly, was carried at vesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board.

.There were present Mr. D. W. Treatman, preciding, and Hon, Mr. A. F. Charchill, Hon. Mr. E. A. Heweth, C.M.G. Hon. Mr. E. Il. Hallifax, Dr. Francis Clark (Medical Officer of Health), Col. Irwin, and Morers, P. W. Golding, Ny Hon Tez and Chan Kal Ming, with Mr. E W. Hamilton Secretary.)

The motion, of which notice had been given was :- That the members of this Board do respectfully submit to His hixcellency the Governor and to the Military Anthorities that all emphyses of the Board serving either in the Hongkong Volunteers or the Hongkong Volunteer Reserves. Bir afforded special facilities to allow them to attend to their duties properly. having regard to the vital importance of keeping the Colony in a sanitary condition at the present time."

ME. COLDENAU - FEERS

prevented through illness from putting peroplace carrying three officers made a forward the motion at the last meeting, specommissance over Tringtau on Saturday no hedgorb street without serial a faw words a morning. Three beatte were dropped on from him because it had been suggested the wireless station and barracks. The that the state of affairs which at present senemy replied with fifteen shots, none of toods sloot doith a transponder notion and ferebres ters. He thought it would be seen that the basis upon which he had really placed the motion ha successful flight over the important points really applied to the future arrangements Lat the entrance to the harbour. Both which might be made with regard to the Puschines returned safely. The Comman-Volunteer or the Volunteer Reserves. He I der-in Chief expresses appreciation of the took it that it was an incontrovertible fact fiduring and skill shown by the avietors. that whether in war or in peace, the whole particularly of those who drow the enemy's foundation of the health of a community pare by dropping bombs. was the satisfactory condition of its hygiene and sanitation. Thanks to the Roard, and the arrangements which had been made h the President and his predecesor, they had, in order to preserve the hygiene. and the sanitation of the Colony by elaborate system of supervision by hispactors under the direct eye of the President, and senerally of the Board's servants. Now the men, as was shown by fact, which the President succeeded in getting on to the estimates for the current year - the increase in the stail-were really not sufficient to do the whole vast amount of work pavolved in the scheme by which their sanitary measures were carried out. Also practically all their Inspectors belonged to either the Reserves or the Voluntoera At the time he sent his notice motion into the Board there was naturally very great activity amongst the Reserves and the Volunteers in the Colony owing to the outbreak of war. In some cases the men were paraded at 5.30 in the afternoon, and then went on guard or slept. away from their homes, either at Marray Barracks or at the Law Courts, and were again on parade again at 7 in the merning. "Now, sir," proceeded Mr. Goldring, with the staff at our disposal it means that in order that our system shall work properly every man shall be at his place and sover his district in a specified and proper time. I am not cavilling in the

least at the Government or the military authorities for the very energetic measures. which they took, but my whole point is this; that special facilities should be given to the men employed by us to snable them to get through their duties night to the same military duty. point is this, that our stall are directly responsible for the hygiene and tion of the Colony whether in times o the Government to exclude these men except when it came to 'the last ditch perform their ardnous duties." Mr. Goldring went on to say that no Inspector had mentioned the matter to him, and he had not mentioned the matter to an Inspect. he had been entirely prompted by his own conscience. In spite of what he had said at the commencement of his remarks, he did not think there would be any harm in the motion going forward, and that they should leave it to the head of the departmost to settle the matter with His Excellency and the military authorities as the case might be, and endeavour to get the nocessary relief given to the employees of the Sanitary Board. He hoped the Government would accode to their request.

NO CRIMIS IN HONOKONG.

Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett said be be

great pleasure in seconding the motion. must be admitted, be mid, that every able bodied man between certain years should be a member of the Volunteer force, and every encouragement should be given, and had been given, by the Government and the private employers to their employees to join the force. Clearly, however, in erse of this sort, and particularly at this time of the year, it was more than ever Important that the sanitation of the Colony should be properly attended to. That could not possibly be done if the Inspectors, who were almost all members of the Volunteer to do post duty, or whatever they had been called upon to do during the last two Mr. Hind (of Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton's months. When mobilisation started office) prospented and Mr. D'Alicada was only right that every Volunteer should an up for a week or two to learn his Evidence was given to the effect that the ledge of what he ought to do should a Colony. drills, etc., and so have a clear knowserious crisis ar ad. That crisis, fortunately, so far as Hougkong was concerned, had be relieved of their Volunteer duty and allowed to attend to their ordinary work. the subject of the charge. It was alleged Inspectors of the Sanitary Board had by no that the defendant had in this instance means light duties, for they entailed many

hours' heavy work in a hot climate. course, if the occasion arose, the mer would be ready at unce, but at the present time it was not necessary for them to be mobilised and to fight for the Colony. thought that the Sanitary Inspectors might be relieved from all military duties, and in force or the Volunteer Reserves. STATE DOING THE DUTY.

The President remarked that he did not

body of men more tacilities would be saked | Second Street.

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

The following telegram was received as the American Consulate General from the Manila Observatory at 4.00 p.m. 3 an-

Cyclone or Typhoon, E. of the Visayus Islands, moving W. or W.N.W. Cyclone or Typhoon, S. of Guam, direct tion unknown.

11.20 a.m. September 23: Cyclone or Typhoon, E. of Southern Luzon, moving N.N.W. Cyclone or Typhoon, W. or Guam, moving W.N.W. or N.W.

WAR NEWS.

THE SIEGE OF TSINJEAN.

Recommissance by Aeroplane.

. The Commander in Chief of the Second Squadron reported on Sunday, says the Mr. Goldring mentioned that he was Shanghai Mercury of Sopt. 16, that, an

Another machine with two officers made

DANGER: FROM MINES IN KENDERAK BAY. A Peking dispatch to the Asahi states that many Chinese junks used for bringing in provisions for the Germans at Tungtau have been blown up by minas in Kinochan hay. On Sunday last no fewer than aix of

them met the same fate... FODDER FOR THE GERMAN POWERS. A Teimen dispatch to the Asshi states that a German army officer in moffigerived at Tainan-fu on Sunday night from Taingtau, and returned on Monday morning. The object of the journey was to purchase fodder. At the station he is reported to have collected samples and struck a bargain.

ATTACKS BY AREATORS. In a report to the Navy Department. idmirel Kato, Commander in Ohief of the Second Squadron, blocksding Kisochau-Bay, states that on Sunday afternoon (6th instant) Lioutenants Tamade, Wada, and igura made an accept in an acceptance and recommoitred Tsingtan by hand and sea, threw some bombs, and safely returned to the naval aviators" station. - "Japan

Chronicle." JAPANESE AND BRETHE PROTEST TO CHINA. A Peking dispatch to the Jiji dated 6th September states that the British and Japanese Ministers have made a joint protest to Chips against the exchange of wireless communication between a wireless station at Peking and that at Tsington .-Japan Chronela.

REMARKABLE BRAVERS.

An account of an act of remarkable bravery of a Japanese sailor which was properly. That is to say, that it is quite performed on Monday, the 7th September, impossible for the men to go through the lim to hand. The graw of one of the drills and the guards which I have men- Japanese scouting boats just outside tioned already, and then start out on a Kiaochou Bay descried a mechanical mine long day's work of inspection, probably not | which was exposed to view by reason of of the nicest kind, perhaps of a most re- the ebb tide. One of them leaped overvolting kind in some cases, work the whole | board and swam to the mine. He further day through, and then turn in again at a coolly caused it to explode before the eyes My i of his admiring superiors and comrades. The brave soldier returned to his bont unburt -Ma churis Daily News.

DEFENCES AT THE REAR OF TRINGTAGE According to investigations made by the Japanese, the defences at the rear of Thingtac are said to consist of the following : so that they may be able to thoroughly Iltis Promontory, two 28 centimetre guns. Huichu- a Promontory, four 24 centimetre

> Yanaishan, two forts (one equipped with four 21 centimetre guns and the other with two 15 centimetre guns). on which the Governor's official rest dence stands, three forts, one of which

is equipped with four shrapsel game, another with four field guns, and the third with six 15 contimetre gues. Hill adjacent to the above, where the watch tower stands, two mountain

At north of Yang zuchnang, two forts. On eastern foot of Iltis Hill, one fort Moltke Fort, two 12 centimetre guns Moltks Meddle, one fort Fengshan Hill, one fort

At each of Fengshan, two forts

On emizence south of Wuchiachuang, und Saufangtaup, one fort and one battery fronted with wire entanglements Tacoushan (on Yinter Island), one fort

Nukukou, one fort in addition, trenches, abstises, etc., supplement the defences from Fushause to Huichuan Promotory.

for by others who would also want to do their ordinary duties in addition to those of the Voluntaers. At the present there were really only very routine duties being long, the military duties having been educed very much during the last three weeks, and he thought they might take it that they would be reduced so far as was consistent with the proper defenou of the

The motion was then put and was carried by four votes to three. Hon. Mr. Hallifar. voted against the motion.

PRIVATE LANES INSPECTION. In reference to a motion by Mr. Goldring regarding the inspection of private lines The President minuted :- I have held up this metter because the Colony cannot he considered to be in a normal condition at present, and any observations the Ha Committee might make would be liable to he misleading. I think the matter might come up for consideration seain iu saying that he did not want to discourage | November. I wish, however, to place on the men being members of the Volunteer | record the fact that I consider that there are two different sources of the pollution of our lanes and private streets. (1), domestic; (2), commurcial, By (1). mean the abominable habit of throwing wish to say anything against the motion, but kitchen refuse, and worse, out of the searcet he wished to make it quite clear to the window. This, I consider, requires stringent members that since that motion was first measures for its repression. By (2), I mean brought forward the duties of the Reserves the habit of carrying on trades in private on the staff had been greatly reduced, and lines and streets | e.g. hag making. the staff was doing its duty. Admittedly, rattan aplitting and pesenut picking, etc. the duty the staff was doing combined think it not unlikely that rearly all the with the military du ios still required of worst cases of this kind could be dealt with them, was telling on them rather more by getting the firms themselves to employ than heretofore, but they were fulfilling all one or two boys to keep the drain inlate l elect, and sweps up after the day's work is Hon. Mr. Halliex regret ed that he done. This arrangement is already working could not support the motion for the reason in some places; s.g. the froit hawkers at that if epecial facilities were allowed to one | Kan U. Fong and the regetable hawkers in

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

ALLIES STEADILY ADVAN-CING IN FRANCE.

DISTINGUISHED OFFICERS PROMOTED.

AT KIAOCHAO JAPANESE CRUISER

MR. F. E. SMITH OFF TO THE FRONT.

Loxues, Sapt. 22.

Mr. Winston Churchill, addressing an enthusiastic recruiting meeting at Livrepool, announced that Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C., M.P., in a few way. days would be off to the war. He wished him a safe return. .

SUGAR FROM ITALY TO GREAT BRITAIN.

Luxbox, Sept. 22.

The Italian Cabiner has authorised the expect of 100,000 tons of sugar menthly to England.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE RECOGNISED.

It is announced in the Gazette that Major-General Sir Cecil Macready, C.B., and Major-General Sir W. R. Robertson, C.B., D.S.O. have been promoted to the Jank of Eleutenant-General; and Lientemant-Colonel the Hon. William Lambion, C.M.G., M.V.O., D.S.O., has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General.

All these officers were mentioned in Field-Marshal Sir John French's The second secon despatch of September 9th.

Sir W. R. Robertson is a ranker. Lieut. General Sir W. B. Bebertson, R.C.V.U.; C.R., D.S.O., has had an exceptional 'correct.' He wast born in 18'10. After serving for nearly oleven years in the ranks he was commissioned in 1888 as 2nd Licetenant, in the Ord Draggeon Guards and promoted Lieutenant three years later. From 1892. 1806 he was employed as Intelligence topicer in India; in this capacity, taking part in the Operations in Chitral with the Relief Force, 1895. Mentioned in despateling the was awarded the tristinguished Service Order and medal with clasp. He, was Captain when the South African War broke out but was quickly prometed Major. March 10, 1900; the same year being greated as Brevet who want first aid training should go to Lieuts Colonel. Ho was, in most of the important engagements during 1809- their nearest town balls. Those who have 1900, receiving the Queen's modal with 4 clasps. Three years as Lieut, Colonel got first-aid certificates should apply to the brought him promotion to substantive Colonelis rank and after three months Red Cross Society of their districts, or on balf-pay in 1907, he was called up to take the post of A.Q.M.G., Aldershot. Brig. General on the General Staff at the same station followed and he well. The letters of those who have had was next appointed to the important past of Commandant of the Staff Col- hospital and surgical training and prelege, a striking wibute to his ability. Promoted Major-General December 26, vious experience will be dealt with and 1910, he remained at the Staff College until October 8, 1910, the next day taking Over Director of Military Training at the War Office. The present war gives him further opportunity of adding to his already eminent record."

"Lieut. General Sir C. E. N. Macready, K.C.B., is an Infantry officer and joined the Gordon Highlandors as a Lieutement .thirty-three years ago. Early in his service, 1884-1889, was spent on various employments in Egypt. During this time he took part in the Egyptian Expedition, 1882, and was at the battle and with an unquenchable thirst for any operation of district visitors, temperature of Tel-el-Kebir (medal with cheep, bronze star). His promotion to Captain and all the news. The scraps of stories workers, and the clergy, and especially to came in 1801, Major 1809, Lieut.-Colonel 1900, Colonel 1903, and Major-General 1910; During the South Mrican War, 1800-1902, he was in most of the fighting as his Queen's medal with & clasps testifies. Twice mentioned in des- afternoon, when the message came that the their country. Moreover, as the scheme patches he was promoted Bres. Lieut. Colonel for his services. He was Director commander of the German force attacking cannot be worked without funds, she asks -Crement of Personal Services at the outbreak of War, a post he was appointed Liege had saked for a twenty-four hours' those who can possibly do so to send finanto un June 1, 1910.

Brig.-General Hon. W. Lambton, on of the 2nd Earl of Durham, is a Quards Officer, having served with the Coldstreams from 1884 to 1912. was employed as Military Secretary during part of the South African War, but was at the actions at Belmont, English Modder River and Magerientein (wounded). Afterwards he was on the staff. Twice mentioned in despatches he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. Queen's medal with 4, and King's medal with 2, clasps. His was appointed Asat. Adjutant and Q.M.Genl. hall, in the Mall, and outside of Bucking-London District on January 1, 1913.

CASUALTIES ON H.M.S. "PEGASUS."

LONDON, Sept. 22. The cosusities on H.M.S. Pegasus included among the killed Com-

mander Turner and Lieutenant Drake.

INOPPORTUNE PEACE SUGGESTIONS.

Loxbon, Sept. 22. A Washington telegram states that President Wilson has told callers at the White House that the ability of the United States to serve humanity is handicapped by inopportune peace suggestions.

LONDON, Sept. 22. A Peking telegram reports that the Japanese have lost a second torpedo-boat destroyer outside Kisochau. She was sunk by a German

Appreciable Progress."

LONDON, Sept. 22, 2,50 a.m. An official statement issued in Paris at 11 p.m. says, "The fighting to-day has been less violent. We made appreciable progress especially between Rheims and Argonne.

LONDON, Sept. 22, 4.15 a.m. It is rumoured at Antwerp that General Kluck has transferred his Guill to Mons.

TELEGRAPH.

(Wah Taz Yat Po's Service.)

A RESIGNATION DECLINED.

PEKING, Sept. 22. President Yuan has declined to accept the wesignation of Cheung, the Unister of Agriculture.

PRESIDENTIAL MANDATES.

A Presidential mandate orders the Fukien Financial Department to make an appropriation on behalf of 30,000 distitute labours who have returned to Amoy from the Straits Sottlements. Another mandate commends Consor Jong Wan Foon for impeaching claus. men for amuggling opium and with joining the rebuls.

WAR NEWS.

LONDON IN TIME "OF WAR.

LADIES ON A COLLIER. The straps collier Thrift, which arrived at Dover recoutly landed sixteen English ladies, who had embarked at Fecamp. They wished to get book from France, and travelling by the collier was the only

HACK MERTINGS ABANDONED. In consequence of the argent demands upon the telegraphs; the Postmaster-General has decided to suspend for the present the provision of wires and of special staff in connection with race meetings and other special events of a like

Nottingham Races, fixed for Aug. 10 and 11, have been abundoned. York Races, fixed for Aug. 25, 26, and 27, have been

BRANCH RECRUITING DEPOTS. So great has been the pressure at Old Scotland Yard that the war authorities have been obliged to est blish nine branch recruiting stations in different parts of the motropolis. They are located at 38, New Kent-road, S.E. ..

114, New-cross-road, S.E. 22. Grove-crescont-road, Stratford, E. si, Francis-street, Woolwich. Camborwell Town Hall.

Grafton road" Council. Schools, Isling-Bell-street Council Schools, Mary Everington-street Council Schools, Ful-

Lavender hill Council Schools, Batter-Several thousand letters have been received by the Navy League from ladies anxious to place their services at the disposal of the Navy as nurses or otherwise, if

required. These applicants and others Ambulance, to St. John's gate, Clerken-

voluntary services can be accepted. WATTING FOR NEWS.

strange, awe-inspiring London has been assistance. papers carly yesterday were seized upon acknowledged a loss of 25,000 men that ability. folk were stirred to enthusiaem. The

bitter and unmistakable. naturally the most favoured. In Whiteham Palace there were likewise framendous crowds. Hyde Park was much favoured by large numbers who would drink in the war

atmosphere. HAPKTY PROM VIET.

Mr. Percy C. Simmons, chairman of the London Fite Brigade Committee of the left to each individual manager to take what London County Council, denies the report | weps he might think to be best in the cirthat has been widely circulated to the effect that "practically all the men in the brigade are Naval Reservists, and have therefore managers afterwards said: "The probeen called up." "The number of men there are absent from the brigade on holibeen called back, so that the actual deple- members of the association to keep things

who have readily come forward. I am managers who happen to have the goods assured by the officers that the strength are in a fortunate position." of the brigade as a fire fighting force is The Theatrical Managers Association, as great to-day as it was prior to the war." the council and membership of which in-Army Reservists will receive half-pay managers and managers in London, have

MERCANTELE OFFICERS.

members of the Imperial Merchant Guild who are prepared for active service under the Government, have informed the Guild that they have sufficient officers for present | this and next mouth are:" requirements. The list of volunteers, | Aug. 28-" Bluff King Hal" ... Garrick however, will be kept before them, and Sept. 1-" The Impossible Woman the officers will be drawn upon as required. to regard to the present position of many | Sept. " The Yellow Jacket mercantile officers it must be remembered that the wholesale stoppage of shipping has | Sept. 12-" Beven Koys to Baldpate thrown many certificated mon out of omployment. Consequently, the response to Sept. 12-" Jenny o' Mine the request for volunteers to serve in Float | Sept. 16-" Sit Richard's Biography." auxiliaries has been abnormally large.

AN ABSENT SOLICITOR.

JUDGMENT GIVEN FOR THE PLADATIFF.

In the Summary Court this morning Mr. Justice Hazeland heard a claim by the Tak Yuan arm of Kowloon City, traders, aminet the Tai Yung firm, Chuseway Bay, browers, for \$186.90, the balance due on goods sold

Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for plaintiff. Mr. Norrington, who it was understood would defend, did not appear.

His Lordship said that though Mr. Norrington was not there he would go on with the case but he might have attended. Mr. Otto Kong Sing observed that he understood Mr. Norrington was not going to appear. He might have written. Plaintiff stated his claim and lecuted

udgment with costs.

Last night there was a general feeling amongst shipowners that the starting of the Government scheme of war risks insurance will bring into running again a good pro-portion of morchant vessels which otherwise might have been held up indefinitely. t is a matter of importance that the Admiralty have baued official instructions to ship whers, giving routes that are safe and warning them against others. notable step has thus been taken towards ensuring the supply of foodstuffs and raw.

NEW EL NOTES. When the Bank of England opened vesterday morning, situr, its four-days holiday, there was a little knot of people outside writing to eash bank-notes. During the morning they increased in numbers just a little faster than the Bank could deal with them. By midday there was a queue reaching back almost to the corner of Princes-street. Then the arrivals became less and less frequent, and the queue diminished until it disappeared altogether from Threadneedle-street, only a fragment remaining in the Bank quadrangle. There was never at any time anything in the mature of a rush, nor was

there any sign of anxiety or excitement. The queue was largely composed of ladies, and there was among them a considerable proportion of stranded Americans, who were not unnaturally anxious to obtain gold rather than the new £1 notes. Many amon! the crowd were small tradeamen who had been compelled to accept a good many more bank-notes than usual during the financial crisis, and who seized the arst opportunity of changing them. The new Et notes were readily accepted, and there will evidently be not the slightest difficulty in reconciling the public to their use.

MATERNATY AND FOR RESERVISTS' WIVES. A scheme is being organised which should appeal strongly to the womanho d of the nation and enlist the generous support of the public at Large." Amongst. the wives of reservists who have been called to the colours are very many expecting soon to become mothers, and it in felt that skilled attention to these is essential. Not only will it be in the interest of the wiver, but the moral effect on their absent husbands of the knowledge that those they are leaving behind are in good, hands will be immeasurable. In testimony of this the following letter received from the mother of a reservist by a lady active in the movement may be

left her for Aldershot. He went away more comforted when I told him you "aid all the soldiers" wives were going to be looked after. May God bless and strengthen you in your good work.

The movement is due to the foresight and patriotism of Nurse Bywater, of the South-East Surroy Maternity Association School, 83, Thorp-road, Wallington, who has already been in communication with the War Office, and has received their cordial girl who shot the driver of a military London has had given to her a new offer of the fullest assistance by supplying motor car. Naturally she was immedi-

begotten, so tense and quiet and serious, Nurse Bywater appeals for the co that filtered through the various news- those who hold the certificate of the bureau despatch which says that the Contral Maternity Board, and have now an and read and reread, but it was not until opportunity of doing devoted service to armistico, and that the Germans had eight aid promptly and to the best of their

It is hoped this is the beginning of feeling against Germany in the crowds was, movement which will apread throughout the United Kingdom. As the above letter People in London decided upon widely indicates, promise of assistance has already different. "war contres." The immediate | been given to many reservist's wives. The neighbourhood of newspaper offices was scheme o comprehends the immediate parcelling out of London into districts.

EFFECT ON THE THEATRES. A meeting of over sixty of the principal touring managers, members of the Touring Managers' Association, took place in London yesterday ter consider the position in the theatrical world in relation to the war No joint decision was arrived at, it being cumstances with regard to running companies in the provinces. One of the leading against overy glimmer of sand, human bebility is that a manager who happens to the brigade belonging to the Naval and have helf a dozen companies running: will Army Reserves," he says, "is less than 20 | take off any:play that is not likely to make por cent., whilst at this time of the year much appeal at the present time, and if possible to substitute some other fare. days about 10 per cent., all of whom have Needless to say, it will be the desire of tion of the brigade is somethin; less than going as long as possible, and thereby Rossian troops are fighting in Belgium mitigate the inconvenience and disappoint This has made certain arrangements in ment to members of the profession that the brigade necessary, including the curtail- must necessarily follow in the wake of ment of leave, and steps were taken some withdrawn plays. There is likely to be a days ago to called a number of ex-firemen, strong demand for patriotic plays, and

"The married men who are Navy and cludes practically all the leading actorduring their sheenes, whilst at the same not yet called a meeting to officially time their wives and children will be allow- consider the situation; but several wellat to remain at the stations rent free. known gentlemen have come to individual Single men who have near relatives decisions in regard to their future plans. dependent upon them will also receive Sir Herbert Tree, for instance, has decided to revive "Drake," while it is not improbable that Mr. Arthor Collins will rovive a patriotic drams this autumn at acknowledging the receipt of a list of Drury Lane. Bir. Courtneidge is confidently going forward with his original plans,

Among other new plays which are due

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A DISGUSTED GERMAN.

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WAR NEWS.

GERMAN NEWSPAPER STORIES.

London, Aug. 15. Copies of German newspapers published in Germany since the beginning of the war, which were received in Lon-Dear Madam I am sending you my don-yesterday, contain lurid editorials poor daughter's address. It was terrible and despatches describing diabolical to see her yesterday when her husband orughties on the part of the Belgians towards the Germans, Bolgian civilians are said to have displayed "a blind hatred foward overything German, shooting down the troops from ambush."

"Women took part in this fighting as much as the men," says 'he " Koelnische Zeitung " ad Sunday last. This paper prints a despotch telling of a Bolgian imagination and a new psychology. A ber with the names of women needing stely executed, it continues, "but neither execution nor the burning of houses frightens the enraged populace." Another newspaper prints a Wolff French frontier fortresses are antiquated,

> The "Berliner Tageblatt" printed tales of German refugues from Franco, who said they were tortured and starved, thrown like cattle into wagons and beaten they went toward the frontier. Women refugees brought the altounding story that Puris was at the mercy of the apaches," while thousands of Parisines

> the artillery inferior and the troops dis-

were demonstrating against the war." The "National Zeitung" has an ditorist entitled "War," in which it gava: "The monster is the advancing sutceent of all the Russias, who has always remained deal to the ery for help of those who languish in Siberia. heart goes out to the Servina regicides. His behaviour is against all logic and

NO BUSSIANS IN BELGIUM.

The British War Office denies that any

POSITION AT TSIRGTAU.

Everything is quiet here; The enemy has not further advanced.

GERMANY AND CHUNK

Peking, Sept. 15. Baron Malizan German Charge l'Affaires, has sent a second poto to the Chinese Government, since the reply of the latter to the first German note is not considered to be satisfactory.

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Hongkong, Sept. 14, 1914.

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DEPARTURES.

September 23. Candia, for Shangbai and Yokohama. Rashima Maru, for Singapore and London. Phra Nang, for Hoihow and Haiphong. Glenlogan, for Shanghai. Riofun Maru, for Batavin and Sourabaya. Chenan, for Canton. Nubin, for Smgapore and Bombay.

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The British steamer Haimun . from Systow reports : Moderate N.E. wind, choppy sea, fine and clear weather.

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The.e.s. Hongkong, with the French Mail, ex Me clien is due to arrive here on Esturday, the 26th September. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Korea carrying

the mails from the United States left Yokohama for Hongkong via Manila on the 16th Sept., at 10 a.m., and isscheduled to arrive at this port on Monday, the 28th Sept.

Other Vends,

The O. S. K. steamer Chicago Maru left Manila for Hongkong on the 2lat Sept., p.m. and is due here on the 24th Sept., at daylight. The B.B. City of Bristel left New York on Monday, the 10th Aug., and is due here on or about Friday, the 20th

The Barber Line s.s. Middlehom Costle passed Singapore on the 20th Bept., and is therefore expected to sirive here on Saturday, the 26th Sept. at daylight.

The T. K. K. s.s. Seige Mary will arrive here from Moji on the 20th Sept. The Barber Line s.s. Chalister left New York for Hongkong via Panama Canal on the lat September, and is due here on or about the 20th Uct.

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